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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 58. The County Seat Paper. NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center MONDAY, JULY 26. 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

Whatever help Hitler is giving Italy these days, it is obvious that it is of the same kind that a thug gives his weaker assistant. He holds him by the neck and uses him as a shield against police bullets. Hitler would stave off defeat in the hope that some miracle, disastrous miracle, will happen to discomfort the United Nations. Germany like Japan needs time to consolidate gains. Hitler needs time to organize the Ukraine into Central Europe's food basket. He needs time to develop and enlarge the Rumanian oil fields. He specially needs time to replace his losses in aircraft and to build a better and bigger submarine fleet. These last involve a replacement and renewal of his steel making facilities.

The hour glass of the Axis is running low indeed. In both Pacific and Atlantic they are suffering severe blows, losing men, materials, and equipment at a rate neither of them can sustain for any great length of time. One of the most interesting phases of the war is the swiftness with which the "effete" democracies and Russia have adopted the weapons and methods of the white and yellow Aryans to turn tables. In Georga Island today the Yanks are outdoing the Japs in their much acclaimed methods of jungle warfare. The grandsires of the boys fighting there knew all about this Jap way of fighting. It is practically the same kind our soldiers waged against Geronimo and Sitting Bull. It is not new. We only had to remember it. How many times did Custer's soldiers fire at a bush and kill an Indian?

Airpower which the Germans pioneered, developed and believed in, as they probably do not believe in Wotan or Thor, has been wrested from them. The weapon with which they proposed to subjugate the world is turned adroitly against them, as, witness the Tunisian and Sicilian virtories of the Allies. The Yanks have even grown so adept in ts use that they now precisely sort out from Roman shrines, military objectives and blast the latter while they avoid the former in their bombing. This is a refinement none of the Axis pilots ever troubled to attain. With them it was a principle to rain destruction on everything beneath them regardless of civilization's most revered monuments.

In this connection it is amusing to observe the virtuous indignation of Axis propagandists over the damage done to the famed Basillica in Rome by bombs dropped on the San Lorenzo railroad yards. They forget that Mussolini begged to participate in the bombing of London, and that Hitler granted his prayer. They forget the total destruction of the Cathedral at Coventry and immense damage, and in some cases, total destruction of London churches. As a matter of fact the bombing of Rotterdam, of Warsaw and of London, with all their monuments to the progress of Christianity and civilization, could not be expiated by the complete devastation of Rome and all of its "sacred" and historical edifices.

With this said, we still believe that it would be far better to spare Rome further bombings. We doubt whether military objectives there warrant it. We would like our children and grandchildren to see some of those historic structures there. We feel keenly, that, as Royce Bryer expressed it in the San Francisco Chronicle, in substance, that we are either as ruthless and consciousless as our foe, or we are not. We had rather believe that we are not. Hateful as it seems, we probably could descend to the Hun and Jap level, if that were needed to win. We do not think it is. St. George, we recall, speared the dragon. He did not get off his horse and gnaw the dragon's throat.

GOLD MINES CLOSE BUT LAVA CAP MARCHES ON

Otto Schiffner, general manager of the Lava Cap Cold Mining Corporation reported yesterday that the machine shops at the Central Mine are now producing forgings for the United States Navy. Fourteen mechanics and machinists are busy there. The mines were closed June 7 by order of the WPB.

Schiffner stated that, due to the government's disapproval the property at Oro Fino, near Fort Jones in Siskiyou county, had been given up. This property consisted of approximately 1200 acres in which were large veins of manganese ore.

At the Keystone mine near Copperopolis in Calaveras County, which the Lava Cap purchased following the closing of the Lava Cap mines here, Schiffner reports that 100 men are now emploed and that the production has been stepped up to a rate of 3,000,000 pounds of copper a year. It formerly produced 2,000,000 pounds per annum.

On the Scott ranch near the southern border of Camp Beale 10 Lava Cap miners are employed in diamond drilling and in sinking a single compartment shaft. Mr. Schiffner states it is too early to make any production estimates. Operations thus far are purely exploratory.

PEOPLE FROM 60 OCCUPATIONS IN STEEL JOBS

The wide range of occupations from which men and women now in war production jobs have been drawn is made clear by an analysis of the former activities of some of those who have been employed by Bethlehem Steel Company during the war emergency. The analysis, recently released, lists 60 occupations from which employees have gone to Bethlehem plants and shipyards. These occupations, many of which are totally unrelated to steel production or shipbuilding, include everything from actor to school teacher.

They show that a former automoble salesman is now a Bethlehem materials inspector, a delivery man is now a furnace loader, a former woman office clerk is now a ship draftswoman, a former plumber is now a meter repairman, and a leather worker is now a machine operator. Among other employees are former college professors, architects, retail store clerks, writers, lawyers, waiters, gas station operators, mail carriers, druggists and representatives of a host of other occupations.

The Bethlehem plants and shipyards have absorbed men and women from such diverse occupations through an efficient set-up for on-the-job training courses, whereby men and women earn good wages while they are learning a new job.

Dr. John R. Bell To Join Army Dental Corps

Dr. John R. Bell, dentist, president of the Nevada City Unified District School Board, closed his office Saturday and resigned his post on the board. He will leave this week for Salt Lake City where he will enter the U. S. Army Dental Corps.

Dr. Bell is the second member of the school board to join the army. His predecessor in the presidency was Frank G. Finnegan, who is now in an offecer's training school.

Wrestling Match Results In Broken Arm

Matthew Cavanaugh of Oakland, who passing his vacation near Downieville, Sierra county, suffered a fracture of his right arm while wrestling with a friend. With elbows linked each tried to throw the other off balance by twisting and turning their arms.

Cavanaugh is now in the Jones Memorial Hospital. Dr. Carl P. Jones in open surger Saturday wired the bone together. The fracture was along a diagonal line with the bone.

LIEUT. CHAPMAN RECEIVES THREE HONOR AWARDS

Lieut. Ernest Chapman, grandson of Dr. C. W. Chapman has been awarded the Air Medal, one of nine decorations awarded by the war department. He has also been awarded the two Oak Leaf Clusters.

"The Air Medal is awarded to any person who, while serving in any capacity in or with the Army of the United States, subsequent to September 8, 1939, has distinguished or shall distinguish himself by meritorious achievement while participating in an aerial flight." The Air Medal is a "Pendant from the Air Corps ribbon of blue and gold, a fluer-de-lis, symbol of North, surmounts a sixteen point compass rose. The medal incorporates basic features of the American eagle and compass rose which had been included in the preliminary design prepared by the Special Services Division, Army Air Force. The medal available for meritorious achievement while participating in an eariel flight.

The Oak Leaf Cluster is awarded for succeeding deeds, acts or achievements of sufficient importance to justify the award of an medal. The Oak Leaf Cluster is a bronze twig of four oak leaves and is worn on the ribbon of the appropriate decoration, the ribbon being lengthened if necessary.

Dr. Chapman has not yet learned the specific action for which Ernest was awarded the Air Medal but he did learn that Ernest has already had 21 missions. The young officer is a graduate of Nevada City High School.

In a letter which Dr. Chapman received from him a few days ago Ernest wrote. "The United States indeed holds a strategical position that is the envy of the Germans. It would be an extremely disastrous policy to ever delay going to war until the enemy had struck at our shores.

DOCTOR HOME FROM 20 YEARS IN SWATOW

BERKELEY, July 26.—Home in California after twenty years in China, Dr. Velva V. Brown has accepted a position as resident uhysician at Cowell Hospital on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Dr. Brown, who is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, interned at Alameda County Hospital and San Francisco Children's Hospital. She sailed for China in 1923 and became superintendent of the Scott-Thresher Memorial Hospital in Swatow under the Northern Baptist Mission.

Since the beginning of the Japanese 'incident" Dr. Brown recalled, she and her associates have been caring for the wounded brought in from the surrounding territory and also for many cholera patients.

In 1939 the Japanese occupied Swatow and the hospital carried on under difficult conditions. Inflation is a grim reality in China, said Dr. Brown. The price of rice has advanced from five cents to ten dollars per pound. Much of the population is near starvation.

On December 7th-December 8th in China—the American and British were taken into custody. Their Chinese friends supplied food, and even offered money. Dr. Brown recalled. After ten days they were released to the freedom of their own compound. They petitioned to be allowed to remain for the duration, but were infomed that they were to be sent home on the erchange boat.

"The optimism and courage of the Chinese after five years of war is amazing." said Dr. Brown.

CAMP PAHATSI IN READINESS

Announcement came today from the Tahoe Area Council that nearly one hundred scouts from Marin Counsil and their leaders would take over Camp Pahatsi, near Soda Springs, for a two weeks period starting July 25th. This group will be followed by the Auburn Camp Fire Girls starting August 8th.

ROTARY ASSEMBLY DISTRICT 105 CONVENES IN GRASS VALLEY

Rotarians from 48 clubs in the Northern California District, No. 105, and their wives, gathered in Bret Harte Inn last evening for the fellowship dinner. The inn was profusely decorated with banners. Rotary International emblems and with masses of flowers from the gardens of U. S. N. Johnson p,resident of the Nevada City Rotary Club. This is the first Rotary Assembly held in Grass Valley.

The progam, ending this evening, comprises the fellowship dinner and a luncheon today in Bret Harte Inn and meetings last evening, this morning and this afternoon in the auditorium of Grass Valley Elks Lodge. At the dinner last evening James C. Tyrrell, past president of the Grass Valley club was chairman, and Alfred Kramm, president, presided.

District Governor Andrew L. Haight of Fallon, Nevada, was presented, and following adjournedment to the Elks Building, he delivered an address on "Shall We Measure Up To Our Job"? Other notables in Rotary who participate in last evening's program were Paul Rieger, past district governor, of Berkeley; Manuel Hinojosa Flores, editor Revista Rotaria, of Tampico, Mexico; and a Sacramento Rotary cast who presented a drama. Roles in this play were carried by Kenneth C. Watson, Jack Dory, Jack Misselhorn, Fritz Grau, B. Barth, Gil Gilson, Lee Le Counte, and John Clauss, Jr.

In this morning's session, following roll call, John B. Reilly of Whitier, Rotary International director, gave an interesting forecast of Rotary's future. Other speakers were George E. McCracken of Fallon, Nevada; and Tate Williams, past president of Reno, Nevada, Rotary.

Rev. Cedric Porter, secretary of the Nevada City club, had charge of the luncheon program today. Speakers in this afternoon's session will be Riley W. Doe, past district governor og Oakland; J. A. Pardee, past district governor, of Susanville, Lassen county; Harvey B. Lyon, past district governor, of Oakland; and Allison B. Ware, past vice president Rotary International, of Chico.

Wallace's Death Found Due To Heart Attack

An autopsy performed by Drs. Carl P. Jones and Orrin P. Frey upon the body of Albert T. Wallace, found in a lake on the Loma Rica Ranch Wednesday evening, indicated that Wallace died of a heart attack.

It was found that Wallace's lungs were free of water. The doctors believe he was dead before his body rolled down the steep embankment into the lake.

Chapel funeral services were held in the Hooper and Weaver Moutrary yesterday afternoon with officers of the Grass Valley Elks Lodge in charge. The body will be sent to Los Angeles for burial.

DO NOT DEFACE LETTER BOXES WARNS POSTMASTER

Betty Martin West, Postmaster, calls the public's attention to the seriousness of the offense in tampering with or defacing in any manner, the storage boxes and letter drop boxes placed for service at various locations about the city. These boxes are the property of the Post Office Department and to be used only for the purpose intended. Persons defacing this government property will be apprehended and dealt with according to rules governing such misuse or destruction. Parents are asked to instruct their children of the seriousness of this offense. These boxes are at present being re-painted to cover defacement and it is expected offenses of this nature will not occur in future. For the few days drop boxes will bear wet paint signs, patrons are asked to cooperate in avoiding mailings at such out of condition boxes as well as to avoid smearing the paint until the box has been again open for service. Drop boxes are for mail matter only and foreign matter must not be placed therein.

Mrs. R. J. Bennetts Returns Home From Hospital

Mrs. R. J. Bennetts who for the past four months has been confined to the Miners Hospital suffering from a broken pelvis has made a good recovery and has returned to her home.

During the time she was in the hospital, Mrs. Bennetts underwent surgery by specialists from San Francisco, in order to bring the broken bones into position.

Miss Helen Jones Becomes Army Librarian

Miss Helen Jones, daughter of Judge and Mrs. George L. Jones, who has been librarian of the Fremont High School, at Sunnyvale, Santa Clara county, has resigned and enlisted as an army librarian. She will take a two week's training course at Salt Lake City. Her sister, Miss Nancy Jones, is a Red Cross recreation worker in England.

Nevada City Firemen Hold Election Tonight

The annual election of fire chief and assistant of the Nevada City Fire Department will take place this evening in the firemen's room in the city hall. The election will follow a chicken dinner at 6:30 cooked and served by two veteran members, Richard Goyne and Garfield Robson.

Nominated for the offices are Garfield Robson of Pennsylvania Engine company, for chief, and Cameron A. Larsen, of Nevada Hose company, for assistant. The retiring chief is Carl G. Steger.

New Fire Alarm Box Installed At Plaza

Fire Chief Carl G. Steger ordered a new fire alarm box installed in the department's Gamewell fire alarm system yesterday morning.

The new box replaces one numbered 31, located at the Plaza. The old box, while it had never failed to function was in poor condition, and, in line with the department's aim of replacing one old box per year, was replaced with a new type box. The new box beas the same number 31 and is in the same location, at the junction of Boulder Street and the Plaza.

Herbert Hallett installed the new box and tested it.

Legion Chooses Convention Delegates

Hague-Thomas-Hegarty Post of the American Legion have chosen delegates and alternates to attend the Department of California convention which will open in San Francisco, August 16th.

The delegates chosen are Matt DePauli, post commander, Lee Sonnenberg, junior past commander, Howard Bennetts, past commander, and Chas. Chester, first vice commander. Alternates are Harry Morton, Joseph Chamblis, L. Reid, and Orrin Johnson.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conti Missing In Action

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Conti, owners of the New York Hotel, have received a telegram from Rear Admiral Randall Jacobs, in charge of naval personnel, stating that their son Albert Bruno Conti, seaman second class, is missing in action in the South Pacific.

Young Conti enrolled in the navy one yea ago. Following his completion of preliminary training he was home on leave for a brief visit. At that time he was serving on a destroyer.

John J. Ghidotti In Jap Prison Camp

Frank Ghidotti, local merchant is in receipt of a telegram from the War Department, stating that his brother, John J. Ghidotti is a prisoner of the Japs in an internment camp near Davao, Mindanao, Philippine Islands.

More than 18 months had elapsed since the family here had heard anthing of his whereabouts. Ghidotti was superintendent of the underground workings of the I. X. L. mine on Mindanao when his last letter was received.

CAPTAIN IN AIR CORPS TELLS OF AFRICAN BATTLE

"I have all the respect in the world for the British and I think the British Eight Army is one of the smoothest organizations in the war," asserts Captain William H. Bryant, 23 year old Denton, Texas, B-25 pilot who has just returned from the African front.

Capt. Bryant is now assigned to the B-25 transition school at Mather Field, Calif., where the Army Air Forces Training Command is ultilizing the experience he gained in 44 raids to give better training to students soon to go into combat.

Byrant was with a group of the Billy Mitchell bombers which gave support to the Eighth Army the length of its long victorious march from Egypt to the Tunisian coastline and was in action in the the air during the furious battles of El Alamein and the Mareth Line.

Bryant speaks little of his own exploits and the 44 trips over enemy territory which won him the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf clusters, but is lavish in his praises of the British and American fighter pilots who gave his group air protection on the flights.

"The P-40 pilots used to get us to go out on a mission so that we would act as bait to draw out the German fighters. I have been out on missions during which there would be a terrific battle between our fighters and the Germans, and yet we in the bombers wouldn't see a single tnemy plane. The protection was that good."

Capt. Bryant went to North Texas State Teachers' College and got his pilot training at Hemet and Gardner Field, Calif., and Luke Field, Arizona. He was overseas for ten months.

AIR ACE TELLS WHY FORMATION FLYING IS VITAL

"Just how much information you absorb here will determine how often you can come out of tight squeeze and bring your airplane back home," Billy Mitchell bomber pilots were told at Mather Field, yesterday by Major Joe M. Kilgore, veteran of 10 months of combat flying.

Major Kilgore, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Silver Star for gallantry in action, and the Air Medal with one oak leaf cluster, is touring stations of the Army Air Forces Training Command giving four-engine and two-engine bomber pliots the benefit of his combat experience gained on the Middle Eastern front.

A bomber pilot has a great responsibility to master all the minute details with flying and fighting his plane, the major told his listeners, now in transition training learning to fly the twin enginer B-25's. The pilot must be able to handle the job of any member of the crew so that he can keep his men on their toes and the the same time he must know his job so that the crew will maintain its confidence in him.

"Eighty per cent of your flying overseas will be formation or instrument work," students were told by Major Kilgore, who fought for ten months from the pilots chair of a B-24 Liberator. He explained that good formation flying is an absolute necessity, since it gives a concentration of fire power against attacking aircraft and at the same time makes it easier for our own fighters to blanket the bomber formation with protective covering.

RATTLESNAKE SWALLOWS RABBITS

Ray Wilde, Sr., states his brother in law, Wilford Jenkins, rancher of Sierra City, had a most unpleasant experience recently when he investigated a queer noise in his rabbit pens. He found a rattlesnake and a gopher snake each swallowing a small rabbit in one of the pens. The rattlesnake had also bitten the mother rabbit and she had to be killed. Jenkins killed the snakes and buried the whole bunch in one pit.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Publisher

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder, little Jack and Jill,
When one sets out to climb a hill,
Is climbing upwad from the town
An seasier task than coming down?
And when one stands upon the crest,
Should he stay there, content to rest,
Or should one quickly there and then
Go down among his fellow men?

I wonder if it is easier to climb a hill, than it is to make one's way down again. Let's consider.

In going up hill, one adopts an eerily suggestive posture —"body bent forward and arms dangling." His eyes are on the terrain before him and he is scarcely conscious of increasing depths below. The branches of shrubs and little trees reach out like friendly, helping hands; he grasps them and easily pulls himself to higher ground. If he slips and falls, he comes down upon all fours—another remeniscent attitude, from which it is not difficult to rise and resume the upward way.

If the venturesome mountaineer reaches the heights which lured him, quite naturally he spends some time in estatics; but one cannot stay long upon a sky piercing pinnacle and in going down one finds his previous technique in reverse. He no longer leans forward, he bends backward. The trail seems to drop away from under his feet and the magnitude of all that lies within his range of vision is so awe inspiring that he sometimes feels dizzy and light headed. Bushes and trees are no longer friendly, they nudge, push and slap him, and when he falls, does he come down upon all fours? No, he sits, emphatically and ingloriously, to be transformed into a human scooter and catapulted down the trail with arms flailing and heels trying to dig in and so avert catastrophe. Rocks, roll, dust flies, transit is indeed rapid, but it is also inelegant and undignified in the extreme.

Upon due consideration, I come to the conclusion that one has need of more poise, sure footedness, agiity and level headedness in coming down from a high hill, then he required in going up.

We have been told that natural low prevails in the spiritual world; but doesn't it enter into and dominate every realm of life and life's endeavors? Truly the forces which impel one to conquer a lofty mountin are akin to those which lure him to the pinnacles of material, intellectual and spiritual achievement; and the obstacles and pitfalls along the montain trail or upon the road to success are strangely similar.

When one has reached the goal of his ambition—what then? Why then like the successful mountaineer, he must go down—with all his garnered wealth of wisdom and experience, vision and understanding, he must go back to the little vales and hills of home, to the busy marts of men and to the little people whom the Great Spirit so loved, that he made them by the billions.

The treasures of heart and mind and spirit, belong not to one alone. They are of little worth until given back to the sources of inspiration from which they sprang.—A. Merriam Conner.

SHIP TONNAGE ZOOMS

In a world so surfeited with bad news—it is always a pleasant change to report good news—news which reflects the detemination of the people at home to do their utmost to achieve an early victory over our enemies.

An here's a bit of reassuring news that deserves repetition and a good hand from the gallery:

American merchant shipyards in the first six months of this year delivired more tonnage than in all of 1942!

The delivery of 168 vessels aggregating 1,676,500 dead-weight tons in June brought total production for the first half of 1943 to 879 ships, totaling 8,818,622 dead-weight tons—as against a 1942 recrod of 747 vessels of 8,089,732 tons.

California played a big part in achieving that enviable record. The California Shipbuilding Corporation at Wilmington won high honors for a single yard by delivering 20 Liberty ships in one month. And the two yards of the Permanente Metals Corporation at Richmond, which will be operated in the future as a single unit, delivered 25 ships between them.

With our air and naval forces apparently well on the way to winning the victory over submarine packs of the enemy, that kind of ship production will go far toward turning the tables—and giving us a dominant play of arms on all fronts. We hope that the men and women on the production line recognize the great contribution they are making to the ultimate victory—and that they never cease firing until the word is flashed over the wires that American troops have occupied Tokio and Berlin.

A BIG JOB FOR YOUNG FOLK

Still plagued with uncertainty as to just how they are going to get their 1943 crops harvested, farmers were asked by the War Food Administration this week to increase their productive acreage next year by 16 million acres—the greatest in American history!

With some help in getting the machinery and fertilizer they need and have been unable to secure in sufficient quantity, with price and transportation adjustments, with aid in securing and maintaining farm labor—agriculture can and will measure up to the unprecedented demand.

Meanwhile, the job at hand is to get the present crops harvested.

One hundred thousand volunteers are needed for the work between now and late fall, and a big percentage of those signing up to help will have to be teen-agers, state authorities announce. They will be paid the regular agricultural wage and their supervision, says the office of Victory Farm Volunteers, will be "everything a parent could ask for." At a Placer County girls' camp, one of the first to be established there are se,ven senior councilors for 100 fruit packers.

High school boys and girls are urged immediately to join forces to help feed their big brothers at war. If they are able to turn in as good a harvesting job as the State War Council believes they will, all California will owe the young people a debt of gratitude.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

A NOVEL GUIDE TO WEATHER CONDITIONS IS A NEW INK WHOSE COLOR CHANGES INDICATE THE HUMIDITY IN THE AIR
SCRAPPLE AND OTHER MEATS CAN NOW BE COOKED IN A NEW PAPER CONTAINER WHICH WITHSTANDS 350° HEAT
INDIANS OF SOUTH AMERICA BAKE THE WORLD'S THINNEST BREAD LOAVES..... THE "LOAVES" MEASURE TWO FEET ACROSS AND BUT HALF AN INCH THICK
A "SUBSTITUTE" FOR SUN ITSELF IS A NEW LAMP THAT RADIATES HEAT AND ACTUALLY CONTROLS WEATHER CONDITIONS BY CASTING ARTIFICIAL "SUNBEAMS" ON PLANTS AND VEGETABLES
A CALIFORNIA FACTORY IS CAREFULLY GRADING LEMONS WHICH ARE NOW BEING USED LIKE BLOOD PLASM FOR TRANSFUSIONS

CLING PEACHES PRICE CEILING

Donald W. Wilcox, acting regional director of the Pacific Region of FDA and Dave Davidson, chairman of the California USDA War Board, have announced prices by grades for California clingstone peaches, and a clarification of the announced price for California pears. This is in accordance with the announcement of the WFA of July 15, naming prices of Pacific Coast canning and freezing fruits, and other details of the 1943 program.

zDesignated prices for California clingstone peaches are as follows: Grade No. 1—$65 per ton; Grade No. 2—$30 per ton; Culls—$1 per ton.

Based on average grades these prices should result in an average of $60 per ton, the maximum price allowable in ceiling prices for canned clingstone peaches as established by OPA.

The FDA and State War Board did not specify prices by grades or districts of production for California pears. While $65 is the maximum average price which canners will be permitted to include in their 1943 ceiling prices for canned pears, it is expected that growers who deliver better than average crops will receive higher than the price paid for crops of average quality.

All prices are for fruit at the customary points of delivery. At present no grower ceiling prices have been set.

BATTLE SONG OF FREEDOM

From the invasion-battered coast of Sicily to the steaming jungles of New Guinea; from Guadalcanal to Munda; from the stormswept Aleutians to the violently erupting "summer front" in Russia; from the avenging planes which roar over the Ruhr and the blazing gun decks of Allied warships—from the seven seas,.and from almost every corner of the earth, today, there's a swelling song of liberty!

Free men are singing. And men about to be free are singing.

Perhaps you can hear the enslaved people of France and Poland, and Norway and Holland, if you have an ear attuned to freedom. Though they dare not speak yet, you can hear them singing.

He hath loosed the fateful lightning of his terrible
swift sword;
His truth is marching on.

And as they rise against their oppressors when the hour of liberation nears, they will strike their blow for freedom, singing:

As he died to make men holy,
Let us die to make men free.

Hitler probably can't hear that song; nor can the treacherous Jap warlords. For the songs one hears above the roar of battle are songs of the soul. And one must have a soul to hear them. But free men will hear them!

This, perhaps, is only the beginning. There are long, cruel days and months of bitter fighting ahead. But as the president said when advised of the first landings, it is the beginning of the end. And free men everywhere are singing.

"RADAR" IN WAR AND PEACE

Some of the deadliest weapons of this cruel and deadly war will contribute immeasurably to comfortable, happy living once the fighting is done. As in all wars, developments have been made in the course of this one that would have required many years longer to perfect without the impetus of necessity.

Foremost on the long list is "radar", the device making such spectacular history in detecting appraching enemy craft and determining distances to enemy forces. "Radar" may come to be as great a boon to humanity in the future as it is a scourge to our enemies now.

It will protect airliners from crashing into unseen mountains or other objects; it will guide ships at sea away from drifting icebergs. It will guard homes from thieves and "make the job of surveying a game." It will guide the blind like a guardian angel, warning dutifully of approaching objects.

The uses of "radar" will be manifold in the interest of peace and good living. It is just, it seems, that the great war weapons which have contributed their share to the necessary carnage of battle, should have their chance to redeem the men of good will who created them, by their even greater contributions to humanity in peace.

The funeral of President Warren G. Harding started from the rotunda of San Francisco's City Hall twenty years ago.

The native home of the Shorthorn breed of cattle is in northeastern England, in the counies of York, Durham and Northumberland.

The San Francisco symphony orchestra was the first major orchestra to admit women to the playing personnel.

Seventy four per cent of California wage earners are now employed in durable goods industries, compared to only 45 per cent in 1939.

California crops are counted on to furnish ten per cent of the nation's food supply this year.

Diamonds are pure carbon and thus have the same composition as charcoal.

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214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1048

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When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

FOR WELL GROOMED HAIR
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SAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
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WE REPAIR
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Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, ..Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
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GET YOURS AT
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THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

BY TOPPS

A DAY'S EMERGENCY RATIONS FOR 5 MEN IS CONTAINED IN A BOX, THE SIZE OF AN UNABRIDGED DICTIONARY. THE PACKAGE CAN BE TOSSED WITHOUT A PARACHUTE FROM AN AIRPLANE.
CARGO PARACHUTES NOW COME EQUIPPED WITH THE TAIL LIGHTS FORMERLY USED FOR BICYCLES.
UGH!
A LEMON MAY TASTE SOUR, BUT IT CONTAINS MORE SUGAR THAN THE SWEETER-TASTING PEACH OR WATERMELON! (LEMONS CONTAIN 9.8 PERCENT SUGAR; PEACHES 9.4; WATERMELONS 6.7)
GO AWAY!
A STRIP OF SALT PORK WAS TIED AROUND THE NECK AS A REMEDY FOR A SORE THROAT, IN COLONIAL TIMES.
AN INDUSTRIAL SCIENTIST HAS DEVELOPED A NEW STETHOSCOPE SO SENSITIVE THAT DOCTORS WILL BE ABLE TO HEAR SOUNDS WHICH HAVE HITHERTO ESCAPED THEM

Farm WAR NEWS

FROM NEVADA COUNTY USDA WAR BOARD

WAR CROP ACREAGE UP

In spite of machinery, manpower and materials problems which may have seemed unsurmountable a few months ago, California farmers have materally increased their production of crops essential to the war effort. According to the July 1 field crop report of the federal state crop reporting service, field crop acreages in 1943 are within two per cent of last year's record harvest and are nine per cent above the 1932-41 average.

Dry beans, flaxseed, potatoes, rice and hay are among the crops showing a material increase, while declines were reported for sugar beets, wheat barley, oats and cotton. Most prouounced increase was shown in the acreage of flax, which jumped from 202,000 to 295,000 acres, although falling short of the state goal of 350,000 acres. Dry beans increased from 386,000 to an estimated 452,000 acres, which is above the original goal of 440,000, but below the revised goal of 600,000 acres.

Potatoes increased from 69,000 to an indicated acreage of 88,000, which is approximately 10,000 acres above the state goal.

The sharpest drop shown was for sugar beets, with less than half of last year's acreage reported. Barley acreage was shown to be down from last year's record crop, but 24 per cent above the 10 year average for the state.

The report indicated that the outlook for harvesting field crops in California is "generally satisfactory in all sections," but pointed out that harvest conditions are being made difficult by shortages of trained labor,, containers, machinery, and transportation.

The report of the same date for the nation as a whole, reflected largely the same conditions as prevailing in California. Food Administrator Marvin Jones commented that "even though the report appears more encouraging than that of June, it gives no reason for belief that we are out of the woods. There is still every need to produce and conserve feed and food to the very limit of our ability."

MORE ACRES NEXT YEAR

American farmers will cultivate in 1944 the greatest crop acreage in history, if the program outlined in a recent announcement by the War Food Administration is carried out. The program sets up a crop goal of 380 million acres, as compared with 364 million this year and the previous high of 377 million in 1932. WFA believes this increase is possible without the indiscriminate plow-up of grass land which has been idle in recent years and by speeding up the cycle of rotation in some areas.

Although specific acreage goals for most crops will not be worked out until data on 1943 production is more complete, the announcement indicated that "it seems likely that an increase of 30 to 40 per cent above 1943 will be needed for dry edible beans and peas." Increases were also indicated for potatoes, flaxseed, and some of the feed crops.

A specific goal for planting 68 million acres of wheat, 26 per cent above 1943 seedings, was announced, farmers being asked to plant as much as can be grown after reserving sufficient land for expanding more urgently needed crops and without departing from sound farming practices.

Production of meat, poultry and dairy products will be as large as consistent with available feed supplies, with increasing emphasis of home grown feeds, it was announced. An increased slaughter of meat animals during the next 12 months to bring the present high livestock population into line with feed supplies was suggested.

PRESSURE COOKERS DELAYED

Difficulties in obtaining materials by manufacturers of pressure cookers have delayed manufacture, with the result that many families who have obtained purchase certifcates from County USDA War Board rationing committees have been unable to buy cookers. According to information received by the California War Board, only two companies have been able to get into full production so far, and it is unlikely if the allotment originally authorized can be manufactured before September 1.

Manufacturers have agreed to notify the state board when they make shipments to California and to furnish a list of distributors receivng the equipment.

You Might As Well Confess!

Almost everyone likes a mystery—almost everyone enjoys the thrilling excitement of tracking down a criminal with an ace detective. But some are a little ashamed to admit reading mysteries. Well—you needn't be.

Maybe you didn't know that many college professors, bank presidents, great scientists, captains of industry, even the President of the United States all like their mysteries. In fact, millions of Americans are reading more mysteries today than ever before. Why? Mainly because these fast-paced, easy-reading stories are both relaxing and refreshing. It is for them—and for you—that we are publishing

ELLERY QUEEN'S MYSTERY MAGAZINE

Edited by Ellery Queen(famous detective of the radio, the movies, and best-seller books, it is devoted exclusively to the best in detective crime short-story literature. And we mean literature. The fact that a story owes its plot to crime and detection need not prevent its being well written. Short detective fiction that is well written is not too readily available. But we are finding them—in books, in magazines, in the files of famous authors—and by arrangement with the authors—and by arrangement with other publishers as well as with authors, we reprint in the approved Reader's Digest manner the best detective fiction to be produced.

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Because we want you to know Ellery Queen's Mystery Magazine we will send you a copy of this anthology of the best detective stories new and old—60,000 words of thrilling mysteries — for only 10c, the cost of postage and hanrling.

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CITY AND STATE Q5

LOOSE LEAF CHARTER FOR S. F. PROPOSED

SAN FRANCISCO, July 22.—A loose-leaf charter and a primary election for future mayors are among proposals pending before the San Francisco County Board of Supervisors.

San Francisco's "new" charter—adopted in 1931—has been amended so many times in past and is likely to be amended so many times in the future that the city fathers believe it would be a convenience to publish it in loose-leaf form.

The proposal for a local primary election for mayor stems from the fact that four candidates have already announced themselves for election as mayor at the general municipal election in November, with more candidates considering. With so many candidates in the field, election of a minority candidate is possible. A mayoral primary followed by a run-off would avert such a possibility in the future.

The change requires a charter amendment, which would fit neatly in the new loose-leaf charter.

FOR THE DURATION

Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.

The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.

The Nugget comes to you twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons, at

$3.00 Per Year

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NUGGET TODAY
305 Broad Street Phone 36

Personal

Mrs. J. B. Christie and two children are visiting Mr. and Mrs George A. Legg at their home on Nevada street. They arrived yesterday and will remain until Wednesday hoping to see many friends in the meantime. Mrs. Christie is the former Lucile Marsh of Nevada City. She was born and raised in Nevada City, the daughter of the late Sherman Marsh.

Ed Poley, whose family reside on Park avenue, and who left here in February, is now guarding prisoners in North Africa. His brother, who was home on furlough from North Africa four months ago, is now stationed in a camp in Pennsylvania. Another brother, John, is in the U. S. Navy.

Miss Dorothy Jones of San Francisco arrived Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Dent, former residents now living near Baxters were business visitors in Nevada City Saturday.

Ivan Gutshall came down from Happy Camp Sunday morning and returned today with his family. He is engaged in mining there for the duration and likes his work, and the camp.

Mrs. Marjory Sanders and two daughters returned Friday from a visit with Mrs. Sanders parents and sister and brother in law, the last a lieutenant in the air corps, who has left for overseas duty. Mrs. Sanders expects her mother and sister to visit at her home on Park avenue in a short time.

Miss Beryl Godfrey, daughter of Mrs. Annie Godfrey of East Broad street has been chosen as welfare chief of Glenn county. Mrs. Grace McCleland resigned to join her husband in the bay area and Miss Godfrey who has been her assistant for a year, was given the position.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Kennedy have received a letter from their son, William, that he has been sent from a camp in Mississippi to Camp Burning, Nebraska. He is in the U. S. Air Corps. He is glad of the change to a cooler climate but is homesick.

Net Worth of Newmont Co. Now $48.780,000

Newmont Mining Company's report for the first six months of the current year shows net worth to be $48,780,000 of which amount stocks represent $32,355,000. The principal stocks held by the company include Continental Oil, $8,275,000; Hudson Bay Mines, $6,184,000; Kennecott Copper, $4,933,000; Phelps Dodge, $4,421,000; O'Kiep Copper, of South Africa, $3,340,000 and Getchell Mine of Nevada, $1,000,000.

Newmont has advanced $1,400,000 for equipping the Grey Eagle Copper Mine at Happy Camp and is committed to advance $400,000 additional if necessary to get the mine on a full production basis.

Net earnings, after taxes, was $760,000 and dividends amounting to $797,000 were paid. The net worth of its shares is now $47.79 and are selling on the market for the market for $32.

The Municipal Railway in San Francisco was the first city owned street railway system in the United States.

Car Theft Suspects Returned To San Jose

James Pyle and Lewis Duggin, detained in the Nevada County jail as car theft suspects, and Barbara Gene Thompson, who asserted the boys were giving her a ride to Reno, were yesterday turned over to the custody of the sheriff of Santa Clara county and returned to San Jose.

The two young men who gave their ages as 17 years, were aprehended Wednesday by Highway Patrolman Carl Kitts on the Bear Valley grade of the Tahoe Ukiah Highway. The peace officers believe the car, a Ford sedan, belongs to Willard B. Hill of San Jose. The two youths confessed to Captain Joseph Blake of the Highway Patrol that they took the car from a garage in San Jose.

Dr. Howard Naffziger Is Honored In London

Dr. Howard C. Naffziger, Nevada City native and graduate of its high school, who is now in London engaged in war wor, recently received an honorary fellowship in the Royal College of Surgeons in that city. The honor was conferred at a centenary celebration of the college.

Dr. Naffziger is chairman of the committee of neurological surgery of the United States Research Council and head of the surgery department of the University of California, Medical School. In London he has played a leading part in organizing surgery on the home front.

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

Sealed bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, Nevada City, California, up to and including August 12, 1943 for all or part of the live timber marked for cutting and all the merchantable dead timber, located on several areas embracing about 2000 acres within Sections 2 and 3, T. 18 T., R. 8 E., and Sections 8, 14, 17, 22, 23, 26, 27, 28, 32, 33, 34 and 35 T. 19 N., R. 8 E., M. D. M., Tahoe National Forest, estimated to be 3000 M feet b. m. of ponderosa and sugar pine, 540 M feet b. m. of Douglas fir, 160 M feet b. m. of white fir and 200 M feet b. m. of incense cedar timber. The cutting of incense cedar is optional with the purchaser, but bids on guaranteed footage of this species to be cut will be taken into consideration in making an award. No bid of less than $2.80 per M feet for ponderosa and sugar pine, and $.50 per M feet for Douglas fir, white fir and incense cedar will be considered. In addition, the purchaser will be required to make deposits to cover the cost of sale area betterment at the rate of 50 cents per M feet merchantable scale of all species. $1000.00 must be deposited with each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to conditions of sale. The right to reject any and all bids reserved. Before bids are submitted, full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale, and the submission of bids should be obtained from the Forest Supervisor, Nevada City, California.

July 12, 26.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

SERGEANT GATES WRITES OF EXPERIENCE IN A BARRAGE

The following letter has been received from Sergeant Norman Ellard Gates:

July 6, 1943
North Africa

Dear Mr. Leete:

Several people from home have asked me to write something about this war over here and now I am endeavoring to do so.

As I remember correctly, about two months ago I was taking things rather easily and it so happened it was one of those days when you sit down on a roch once an hour, put your chin in your hand, and think to yourself, "What the hell am I doing here?"

On that unforgettable Tunisian day, between 3,000 and 4,000 shells passed over our heads. True, most of them were in transit, en route somewhere else. But enough were intended for us to make a fellow very somber before the day was over.

And just as sidelines there was a battle going on a couple of hundred yards to one side, mines blowing up jeeps on the other side, and Jerries machine gun bullets zinging past with annoying persistency.

My outfit was in what is laughingly called "reserve" for the day, but when I hear other soldiers who have been through four big battles say with dead seriousness, "Brother, this is getting rough," you feel you'd rather be in complete retirement than reserve.

All day we were sort of crossroads for shells and bullets. All day guns roared in a complete circle around us. About three eights of the circle was Jerries and about five eights Americans. Our guns were blasting Hun hill positions ahead of us; the Jerries were after our guns behind us.

Shells roared over us from every point of the compass. I don't believe there was a whole minute for the fourteen hours of daylight when the air above us was silent. Between shots the air above us was filled with the inter-mixed rustle and the whine of traveling shells.

You couldn't see the shells unless you were standing near the gun when it's fired, yet this rush through the air makes such a loud sound it seems impossible, you can't see them.

Some shells whine loudly throughout their flight, others make only a tuneless rustle. It's an indescribable sound. The nearest I can come to it is the sound made by pulling a stick rapidly through water.

Some apparently defective shells get out of shape and make queer noises. I remember one that sounded just like a locomotive puffing about 46 miles an hour up the Donner Summit. And another one made a rhythmic knocking sound as though turning end over end. We all had to laugh when that one went over.

They say you never hear the shell that hits you. Fortunately, I don't know much about that, but I do know the closer they hit the less time you have to hear them. Those landing within a hundred yards you have only about a second before they hit.

The sound produces a special kind of horror inside you that is something more than mere fright; it's a confused sort of acute desperation. Each time you are sure this is the one. You can't help but duck. Whether you shut your eyes or not, I don't know. But I do know that you become instantly so weak that your joints feel all gone, and it takes about ten minutes to get back to normal.

Shells that come too close make the veterans jump, just the same as the new ones. Once we heard three shells in the air all at the same time, all headed for us. It wasn't possible for me to get three times as weak as usual, but after they'd crashed safely about a hundred yards away, I know I'd have to grunt and strain mightily to lift a soda cracker.

Sometimes the enemey fire would quiet down and you think the Jerries were pulling back, until suddenly you're awakened by a heinous bedlam of screaming 88's mortars, machine guns and air bursts. Here's an example of those sudden changes.

Things had died down late one afternoon, and the enemy was said to be several hills back. I was wandering around among some of my men, who were sitting or standing outside their foxholes during the lull.

Some one told me about a new man who's had a miraculous escape, so I walked around 'til I found him. He was Pvt. Malcolm Harblin, of Peru, New York—He's a 21 year old farmer who's been in the army only since June.

He is a small, pale fellow, quiet as a mouse, wears silver-rimmed spectacles and his steel helmet is too big for him. He looks down right poor on the battle field but he's alright.

In his very first battle back at El Guethar, an 88 hit right beside him and a fragment went between his left arm and his chest, tearing his shirt, undershirt, and packet all to pieces, but he wasn't scratched. He still wears the ragged uniform for that's all he has.

He was showing one of the holes and we were talking along nice and peaceful—like when all of a sudden here came that noise. And, boy, this had all the tags on it. Harblin dived into the foxhole and I was right on top of him.

But sometimes you don't hear them soon enough, and in this case we would have been too late, except the shell was a blessed dud. It hit the ground about 30 feet ahead of us, bounced past so close we could almost have grabbed it, and finally wound up inert, a hundred yards in back of us.

Harblin looked at me and I looked at Harblin, and I just had enough strength to whisper bitterly at him, "You and your damned narrow escapes."

So till better hunting days,
I remain
Your friend
Sgt. Norman Gates.

P. S.—Won't you join us?

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
MONTHLY BILL

One Item in the Cost of Living Still Cheap

Cost of GAS and ELECTRICITY on P. G. and E. System compares with lowest in the Nation

Bright Spot in the Rising Cost of Living

RISING WARTIME LIVING COSTS have affected nearly every item in the household budget. The outstanding exceptions in this increasing cost of living these days are your dependable gas and electric services.

Among newcomers to this part of California, the low cost for the combined use of gas and electricity has caused widespread comment. This has been particularly true in the San Francisco and Metropolitan East Bay Cities where the cost of gas and electricity in average home use is the lowest of all the twenty-five major cities in the Nation.

For example, a war worker coming here from New York, Newark, Rochester or Boston paid an average monthly gas and electric bill in these cities of more than NINE DOLLARS. In Los Angeles he would have paid FOUR DOLLARS AND SIXTY-TWO CENTS, and in Seattle TEN DOLLARS AND FIFTY-THREE CENTS.

In the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Area his monthly bill would be FOUR DOLLARS AND TWENTY-NINE CENTS.

These figures are taken from the Annual Report of the California Railroad Commission and are based upon the use of 75 Kwh of electricity and 2,780 cubic feet of 1,100 Btu gas or its equivalent.

Low gas and electric rates in this area are the result of six major cuts in the price of Natural Gas since 1930 and six major cuts in the price of electricity since 1928.

Electricity costs no more here than before the war. Gas actually *costs* less.

Gas and Electricity are Vital in War Production even though they are not rationed and are cheap to use—do not waste them!

P·G·and·E· PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

29X-W-743

CAMP PAHATSI AIDS CHOSEN

Camp bulletins have been mailed to nearly four hundred scouts and leaders of the Tahoe Area Council according to L. H. Reynolds, chairman of the campng and activities committee and Robert H. Frank, scout executive, who will serve as camp director. All details regarding activities, what to bring, fees and so forth are set out in this literature.

Although most scouts are working, they have been urged to get in their registrations and fees as early as possible in order that the camp management can purchase food and work out the fine cooperation that has been put forth by the rationing board.

In addition to previous announcement that Fred Knudsen, scoutmaster of Troop 10, Auburn, and Lester Richards, scoutmaster Troop 22, of Grass Valley, will serve on the staff, R. E. Arp, troop committeeman of Troop 14 of Roseville, and an old time scouter, will have charge of nature lore, special bird study, hikes etc. Both Leonard Choate and Keith Weideman, junior leaders of Troop 11, Roseville, will serve as staff members in charge of the canteen and other assigned duties.

Fees for camp were announced today as $11 per week.

Soldiers Aid In Fire Fighting In Trinity

Elwood Stone, chief dispatcher of the Tahoe National Foest, reports that a big fire has been raging west of Weaverville and 250 soldiers from Camp Beale were sent there to fight it. Men have also been sent from Reno to the fire lines.

Camp White, near Medford, Oregon, is also reported sending men to this fire. It was burning in the Klamath National Forest, and was reported to have started from lightning storms.

Stone said that the fire was not what would be termed a big one, but the forest service took no chances, and fought it before it spread into the big timber of that section.

CANADA AIDS GOLD MINES SAYS MINER

By ED. C. UREN

Edwin O. Berger has returned here from the Gray Eagle Mine at Happy Camp where he has been engaged for the past several months in the reduction plant.

Mr. Berger was employed at the Murchie mine after the Newmont took the property over and was later transferred to Geraldton, Ontario from which point he supervised the milling operations at the Magnet, Tombill and other adjoining properties being operated by the company.

The Magnet, a gold producer is still operating, although most of the smaller properties are closed for lack of man power. In contrast with the enforced closing of the gold mines on this side of the border, while we are still buying gold and paying $35 an ounce to foreign countries for it, Canada has given every possible aid to the gold mines in order to keep them in production, says Mr. Berger; even offering suggestions on stocking up when apparent shortages were threatened.

At the outbreak of the war Canada at once placed a ceiling on produce and on wages. The law is strictly enforced, with the result that the cost of living has been held to the lowest possible limit. It is claimed that the wage earner, although geting far less than those in the States is enabled to save more money in consequence.

H. V. Kaltenborn, the commentator, is authority for stating that the cost of living has gone up 26 per cent since 1940, while wages have increased 93 per cent. Yet labor leaders insist that wages must be increased in order for the laboring man to live.

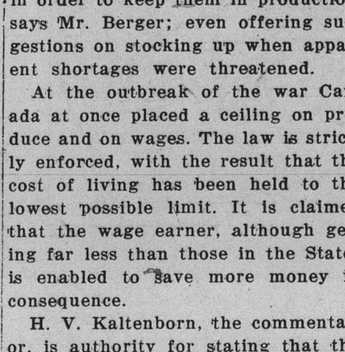
LOOK Lady

with JOSEPHINE HUDDLESTON

When it comes to color, Joseph's coat had nothing on the multi-colored patchwork designs created by the case-making clothes moth when it spins the portable case in which it spends practically all its larvae life.

"Prolonged study of the habits of this case-making clothes moth reveals it to be a first class dressmaker, being able to enlarge its case by the insertion of little gores as it becomes plump on our bright sweaters or fine furs.

"Without leaving its case the larva makes a slit halfway down one side and inserts a triangular gore of new material, possibly from little Johnny's red sweater. A similar insertion is made on the opposite side. If the larva is restless and moves from Johnny's red sweater to your yellow one, this gore will be a different color. Still without leaving its case, the larva reverses itself and makes corresponding slits and additions in the other half. The case in lengthened by successive additions to either end."*



The case-making clothes moth doesn't actually do its tailoring with needle and thread. But, left where it can nibble on them, it will use threads from your precious woolens for making the cocoon or portable case in which it spends most of its larvae life.

All of which reminds us of some facts about the safe storage properties of cedar chests—and a misconception about "moth-killing."

1) Cedar chests do not kill adult moths. However, moths don't like the odor of cedar and it's practically impossible to get them into a cedar chest.!

2) Moths don't eat fabrics. Instead, it is the moth larvae, or moth children in their early stages, that cause fabric damage.

It is to prevent even a minimum larvae-grazing period after hatching that cedar chest manufacturers urge that all garments and articles be cleaned or brushed thoroughly and aired before being stored in cedar chests.

Once freed from all eggs or larvae—and placed in a cedar chest before being exposed to egg deposits again—such things are safe! Facts taken from Farmer's Bulletin.

Livestock and livestock products accounted for 33 per cent of California's farm income in 1492.

Five billion grasshoppers were found concentrated on 6000 acres of grass and brush land near Tule Lake recently.

It is estimated that there are now 20,000,000 victory gardens in the United States.

A total of 12,545,610 patients were admitted to American hospitals sanitariums and related institutions during 1942.

Rev. Robert Carrington Elected To Napa Post

Rev. Robert Carrington, former pastor of the Bethany Church on the highway between Grass Valley and Nevada City has been elected president of the Northern California-Nevada Christ Ambassadors, a youth organization. At the same time he was elected pastor of the St. Helena Church, of this denomination, headquarters for the organization in Napa County.

Rev. Carrington preached a farewell sermon yesterday before moving with his wife and infant son to St. Helena.

Stray Cattle At Camp Beale Are Rounded Up

Sheriff Carl J. Tobiassen and his posse of 30 mounted men yeserday aided cattlemen in the western end of Nevada County to round up stray animals that had returned to their former pastures in the Camp Beale area. The round-up took place under an arrangement with army officers.

It had been reported to the sheriff that a few dead steers have been found in the area, presumably killed by stray bullets fired in rifle practice.

The stockmen met on the Frank Poole, Empire and Austin ranches and at Spenceville. Cattle recovered were driven to the Guy Robinson, Coughlan and Magonigal ranches.

H. F. Sofge Reappointed On State Chamber Committee

H. F. Sofge, secretary of the Nevada City Chamber of Commerce, yesterday received a letter from George Pollock, chairman of the Sacramento District Council of the State Chamber of Commerce, that he had been reappointed a member of the State Chamber's Highway and Transportation Committee.

REV. ROBERT CARRINGTON

REUNION IN SOUTH PACIFIC

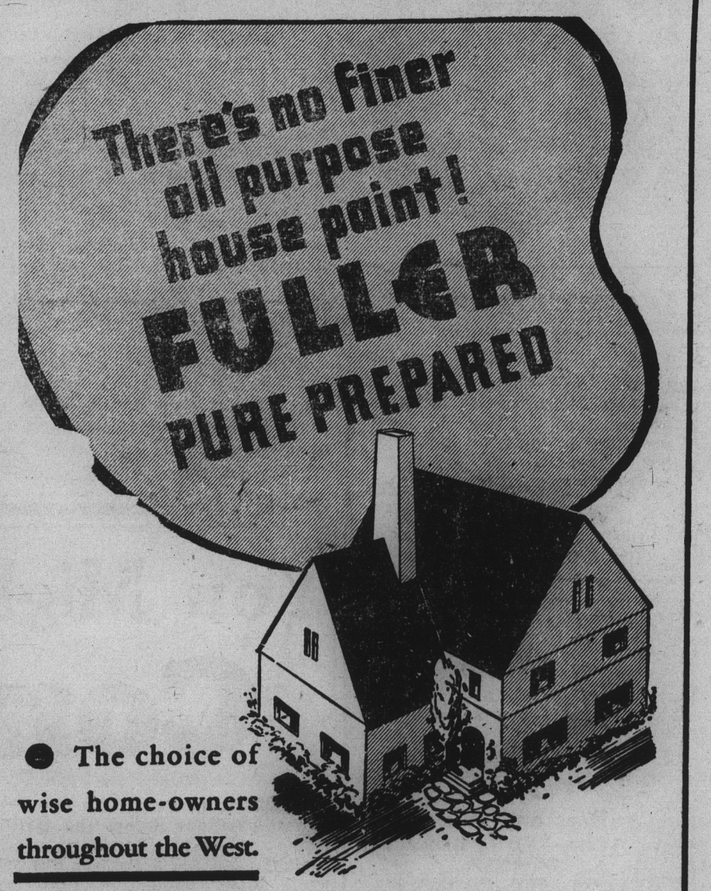
A letter from Ray Wilde, Jr., who is on a South Pacific island, stated he had found four youths from Nevada City in the same area. It seems the men in the United States services register by states at camp and in this way there are many reunions of friends and relatives. Ray found those from Nevada City in the camp to be Ainsley Fouyer and Bob James, marines, Melvin Clark and Al Ungaro. Wilde wrote that he went out with Ungaro almost every night.

FIRE DEPARTMENT ELECTION

The annual election of the Nevada City Fire Deartment to elect a chief and assistant chief will be held at the Nevada City Hall on July 26th, 1943, between the hours of 6 and 8 p. m.

Election Officers — Clerks: Miles Coughlin and Carl Larsen; Judges: Al Bates and Vernon Sandow.

(Signed) CARL STEGER,
Fire Chief, Nevada City Fire Depp.
July 15, 19, 22, 26.



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